



# The Daily Republican.

HAMSHIER & MOSSER,  
Publishers,  
DECATUR, ILLINOIS:  
Monday Evening, July 12.

The Minnesota Democracy "resolved" that the adoption of the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth amendments to the Federal constitution closed a great era in our politics and marked the end forever of human slavery and of the struggle that grew out of that system. That is true, but what did the Democratic party have to do with it?

A PROMINENT Georgia Republican, in a letter to the New York Times, says there are indications of a political revolution in that State. There is a strong liberal element in the Democratic party there which manifests a disposition to desert the Bourbons. This disaffected element embraces a large proportion of the best men in the State.

The Cleveland Plaindealer says it does not pretend to know what Gov. Allen's financial views are, but adds: "We do not hesitate to say that he or any other hard money Democrat can, if he so elect, stand upon the money plank of the Ohio Democracy, without any sacrifice of consistency." The Democratic conscience has always been considered exceptionally elastic, but this goes a step beyond anything we have heretofore seen.

It is proposed to erect a beautiful and commodious church edifice, to be called the "Wesley Memorial Church," at Savannah, Ga., in commemoration of the residence, for nearly two years, in that city, of the Rev. John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, early in his career. A circular, signed by a number of leading clergymen and members of the Georgia Conference, has been issued, requesting contributions from the friends of the enterprise throughout the Union. Remittances or letters of inquiry may be addressed to the local Committee or to Dr. J. Holdich, Corresponding Secretary of the American Bible Society, or Dr. Chas. F. Deane, pastor of the Church of Strangers, New York.

With all the talk about the financial condition of the country, the depreciation of currency, etc., it should never be forgotten that we have to thank the Democratic party for our national debt, heavy taxes, and all the burdens incident thereto. Through the treason of Southern Democrats, conceived and encouraged by those of the North, the people were driven to the choice of allowing the government to be destroyed or of going to war in its defense. They chose the latter alternative, and in prosecuting the war were compelled to make enormous loans and issue large amounts of paper money—in other words, to incur a national debt and a depreciated currency. We are not saying that the life of the nation was too dearly purchased, or that the government is not worth all it has cost; but let it never be forgotten that all our present financial evils had their roots and origin in the southern rebellion, which was itself the fruit of Democratic treason. These fellows must be held to the record.—*Indianapolis Journal*.

CIVIL service reform, so called, has received another most unkind and uncalled-for cut from certain injurious people in Henry county, Indiana, who were obliged to pass a competitive examination to obtain positions as pedagogues. The examination papers were unusually well written, and revealed a very close acquaintance with all those subjects which would naturally be made the test of proficiency in a candidate. But the exultation of Henry county authorities over the success in securing first-class teachers was sadly marred by the discovery that copies of the printed list of questions had been published before the examination at from \$2.50 to \$5 a copy. If this is the state of the secrets of a competitive examination, when it is left in the hands of those who have no other object than to secure the most efficient service, what would be likely to become of it in the hands of the average politician? These things are suggesters for the thoughtful patriot.—*St. Louis Globe-Dem.*

A memorial has been presented to the Missouri Constitutional Convention, now in session, signed by one hundred and forty citizens of Saline county in that State, protesting against the present school system, and demanding that henceforth no money be raised by taxation for educational purposes, excepting such as may be necessary to furnish the absolutely poor with facilities for an ordinary elementary instruction. In 1872 Saline county gave a Democratic majority of 1653, and it is pretty safe to guess that every one of the signers of the above memorial was a Democrat.

SPRINGFIELD, July 11.—The miners employed at all the coal mines near this place are on a strike. Heretofore they were being paid at the rate of four cents per bushel for mining coal, but owing to the stagnation of business, the operators asked a reduction to three cents a bushel, which the miners refused to concede, and they all quit work yesterday afternoon.

In the afternoon the train reached

## A TRIP TO TEXAS.

Mr. ZION, ILLINOIS, July 7th, 1875. Having been appointed by the Deacon Presbytery to attend the General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, to convene in Jefferson, Texas, I started for that place on the 10th day of May, 1875. Having a little spare time before the meeting of the Assembly, I went into northwestern Missouri, where I formerly labored a short time before my removal to this State. A few counties in that part of Missouri, in my opinion, are the best part of it for agricultural purposes—grain, grass and fruits of nearly all kinds do well in anything like a fair season.

I have made some observations in regard to the apple fruit, in ten different States in the Union, and have never found any equal to that of northwestern Missouri. When I was there in May the prospect for crops of all kinds was quite promising, and of course a bountiful harvest was generally anticipated. But alas! most of this crop has already been harvested by the grasshoppers some weeks ago. A recent letter from Mr. S. N. Macyers, of that section of country, says: "The 'hopper' crop is more bountiful than any other kind."

It is said that these devouring insects, within the past few weeks, in the western counties of Missouri, have swarmed over a belt forty miles wide and one hundred miles long. In August, 1868, I saw perhaps millions of them filling the whole atmosphere like snow flakes, and soon after they were playing havoc with corn, buckwheat, gardens, &c. A good garden would generally furnish them with a bountiful meal, and a young turnip patch would apparently afford them a good common breakfast. They would impudently fly into a person's face, work down into his boot-leg, and get into his pockets, and yet they were, in some respects, seemingly benevolent, as hogs would actually go for them, and turkeys and chickens fatten on them.

On the morning of May 17th I again started on the wing southward in company with Mr. T. U. Barnett of Whiteside, Mo. After taking refreshments with an acquaintance at St. Joseph, we proceeded to Kansas City, where we fell in with more company. Soon after we met with, and were accompanied by Rev. S. W. McCorkle of Ridge Prairie, Mo., who has been writing for the children for several years past over the signature of "Uncle Sam."

Taking the great M. K. and T. railroad that extends from Hannibal, Mo., to Denison, Texas, our way led through Missouri, Kansas and Indian Territory. The face of the country south of Sedalia, in Mo., is generally quite handsome, but the soil is comparatively thin, and evidently not very productive.

The most attractive part of Kansas, in my judgment, is in the country about the young and growing city of Parsons, which is only a few miles from the southern boundary of the State. The heavy taxes, and all the burdens incident thereto. Through the treason of Southern Democrats, conceived and encouraged by those of the North, the people were driven to the choice of allowing the government to be destroyed or of going to war in its defense. They chose the latter alternative, and in prosecuting the war were compelled to make enormous loans and issue large amounts of paper money—in other words, to incur a national debt and a depreciated currency.

We are not saying that the life of the nation was too dearly purchased, or that the government is not worth all it has cost; but let it never be forgotten that all our present financial evils had their roots and origin in the southern rebellion, which was itself the fruit of Democratic treason. These fellows must be held to the record.—*Indianapolis Journal*.

My attention was attracted to the fact that but few Indians were to be seen near the railroad or about the stations. We had a splendid daylight view nearly across the whole Territory, arriving at Denison, Texas, near the Red river, in the afternoon of May 19th. Heretofore we took the train on the Texas Central railroad, reaching Dallas in the afternoon, some seventy-five miles south of Red river.

Dallas is in the heart of the finest country in the State of Texas. The soil is a black loam, fertile and very productive. Their wheat crop was splendid, and some of the farmers had already commenced to harvest. The cotton crop appeared to be doing well, and corn was "waist high." We passed several large and prosperous towns coming from Red river to this place. Dallas is beautifully situated on Trinity river, and contains more than ten thousand inhabitants. Here, close by the C. P. Church, I found Mr. Sharpless and lady (late of Magnolia, Ill.) pleasantly ensconced in a lovely cottage home, in one of the most desirable parts of the city. And as they have probably settled for life, they believe that a small colony from their former home in Illinois would do well financially in immigrating to Texas, and doubtless endear the sentiments expressed by Shakespear where he says: "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; but, if it be lost, all your endeavours will be vain."

Yours, respectively,

P. H. CRIDER.  
(Concluded to-morrow.)

LONDON, July 10.—A *Times* Madrid dispatch say that events of great importance are looked for.

The *Times*, having published some strictures on the address in favor of Beecher by the Congregational ministers, Dr. Alexander Raleigh, one of the signers, has written a reply. He says that, in signing the address, he never meant to commit any portion of the non-conformists to his views, and adds that it is not sound policy to assert that because a man may be blamable in lighter things, he is not to be approached with an expression of sympathy by those who are unspeakably glad to be free he has shown himself innocent of the heavier charge with complete success. The letter concludes as follows:

"The hour that is soonest awake to the flowers is always the first to be touched by the thorns."

Yours, respectfully,

P. H. CRIDER.

(Concluded to-morrow.)

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importance are looked for.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., July 10.—

During the performance at Music Hall, Westfield, Saturday night, slight explosion took place under the stage, whereupon an alarm of fire was raised.

The audience rushed for the doors and windows, many in the galleries jumping to the floor, and others breaking out of the windows ready to drop to the ground if necessary.

A cool-headed man, however, jumped upon a seat and shouted, "There is no fire," while large numbers soon got out into the street, and the jam at the doors and windows was relieved.

The audience soon returned to the performance.

During the pause several women fainted.

Never supposed that in signing the document I was expressing my opinion on Beecher's sayings or doings in general.

I believe the Christian sentiment in England will unanimously lament and condemn some things which Beecher acknowledges. In the course of the trial he blamed himself without stint. Now, I believe he has fully covered himself, and will stand in honor and usefulness as formerly.

TAKING the train on the Texas Pacific railroad, we traveled 141 miles east, arriving in the city of Jefferson, where our General Assembly convened May 20th, at 11 o'clock a.m. The Assembly continued about nine days, and had 160 committees in attendance. Through the kindness of several railroads companies a free excursion to the Gulf was tendered, and of course the offer was most gratefully accepted. Accordingly, on the morning of May 29th, about 175 persons took the excursion train and were soon joyously gliding along, now through pine forests, and then over magnificient prairies towards Dallas.

In the afternoon the train reached

the beautiful town of Terrell, where the people, on a few hours' notice, had prepared a most excellent dinner—enough for twice as many. This was truly relished, not only on account of its excellence, but because of the cheerfulness and benevolence of purpose with which it was given.

One of our men, Rev. T. C. Blake, D. D., of Nashville, Tenn., is six feet and eight inches high, and being observed by some of the citizens they said they had a man who was taller than "that long man." An excursionist replied, "Bring up your man and test the matter." Accordingly they were about standing up together, when the signal was given to start, and the Doctor requested the Texan giant to leave his mark on a telegraph pole, and on his return they would settle the question as to who was the "longest."

Ample arrangements at Dallas had

been made for the entertainment of the whole company over the Sabbath. Consequently, on our arrival, all were assigned to pleasant homes, and the day of rest was kept in attending church, both morning and evening.

We had supposed that the unbounded hospitality of the people of Jefferson might be exceptional, but this was not the fact, for we found it manifest everywhere in Texas.

On Monday morning, May 31, we returned over the Texas Pacific railroad to Mineral Wells, and thence to Palestine, where we took the International and Great Northern railroad to Houston. This is a beautiful and flourishing city, about fifty miles from Galveston. I went into the market house and saw all kinds of vegetables for sale, and here, for the first time in life, I saw roasting ears on the 1st day of June. The country from here to Galveston presents a landscape of handsome prairie adapted for grazing, and it is mostly used for that purpose. Only now and then do you see a field in cultivation, and one in particular that attracted my attention was a field of corn in roasting ear.

After a two hours' run we arrived in the city of Galveston, at 10 o'clock a.m. This city is situated on an island about thirty miles long and three miles wide. It has grown rapidly within the last few years, and now contains a population of about 35,000. This, in some respects, we found to be one of the most interesting cities we ever saw. It is located on the east end of the island, and the streets, broad and handsome, extend across from one side to the other. We observed on one side the smooth and placid waters of the bay, and on the other the agitated and rolling billows of the Gulf of Mexico. Only a slight wind was blowing, and yet the waves, rushing along in pursuit of each other, would reach an elevation not less, perhaps, than four feet above the common level. Wave succeeded wave, decorated with white caps, presenting an appearance of grandeur like to which many of us had never seen before.

CHICAGO, July 11.—Mrs. Almonia Santors, daughter of President Grant, gave birth this morning to a fine boy weighing 10½ pounds.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the firm of B. W. HILL & CO. is, by mutual consent, this day dissolved. Charles P. Hill, one of the partners, has withdrawn his connection from said firm.

The business of manufacturing Dog Rings, Rings and Holders, will be continued by the remaining whom all orders will be promptly filled.

HUGH W. HILL,  
CHARLES P. HILL,  
DECATUR, Ill., July 11, 1875—dawt.

HILL & CO.,

**TIES!**

**Bruce**  
**D-DAY**

**EN SUITS!**  
than usual.

**V TIES!**  
with plain and  
and Crepe, with  
s.

**RUCHINGS!**

ales, Dress Linens,  
"New Corset,"  
be the Best in

of  
TADINES!

**GOODS!**

**TEIN**

**MER GOODS,**

**ORED SILKS,**  
(All shades)

**SILKS.**

**GOODS, MARS**  
not be surpassed  
are a full line of  
adies and Gents'  
S, in plaid, plain  
ERY for Ladies  
from 50c up.

It will be extended  
to the 1st of May.

**TER STREET.**

**GE WORKS!**

**HERS,**

**OMNIBUSES,**

**NG WAGONS.**

**J. G. HUMPHREY,**  
Pro Cordo-Sts.  
Order 1  
SPECULATI

**I. A. L.**

**PER**

**SCARFES**

**STREET.**

**The Daily Republican.**

**DECAPUR, ILLINOIS**  
Monday Evening, July 12.

**THE DAILY REPUBLICAN** will be delivered at the business part of the city, at Twenty Cents per copy.

**Local Notices** will be located at 200 cents per line for the first insertion, and two cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Rates for time adv. & notices will be furnished upon application at the office.

**TO DAILY SUBSCRIBERS.**

25 copies to the **DAILY REPUBLICAN** will be collected every Saturday day at the place where the paper is delivered, unless otherwise ordered.

**We will publish** in our advertisements what papers can be had at what price or they desire their paper to be sold.

**CITY DEPARTMENT.**

Leased by bid as increasing  
Kennedy's Champion Biscuit at In-

boden & Co's.

Delightful evenings for promen-

ade.

The St. Nicholas Tavern is now  
rely in business. "Business to all trades."

Business is most done for for

this reason.

For a quiet and delicious lunch  
go to Ambick & Cusell's restaurant.

The severest question is having a

rest until the big rain comes.

Go to Seidermeyer's for an excellent

dinner.

Having a being because good can

be today. Two weeks good weather

will give the crop.

Cream bread baked fresh every

day at B. P. Stephens.

What have it is well under way,

and will be put here a couple of the

weather will permit.

A full line of choice confections

and fresh fruits at Hattie's restaurant.

Summer complaints are quite prev-

alent and it stands people in hand to

exercise great caution as to what they

eat and drink.

Farmers in town is the place to

get your meals.

Stay & Bishop used a new in-

every place of business the morn-

ing.

New cabin, 200 feet and long

built at D. M. Bennett & Co's.

Mr. J. E. Newell the man who

went from Decatur have returned.

They speak of their trip as being

very pleasant.

Hurley Downing ready to respond

to all orders.

Mr. Edward C. Lee, a lawyer d

is appointed as a trial agent for the

Millard & Co. He will make his

home in this city.

First article of every variety at

W. C. Atkinson.

Types of sidewalk in every variety

and will need to be one time

for one article. Find the walk in

order.

Cheese cream at A. Pack & Co.

It is a

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NEW QUARTER

WHO? WHERE?

Warren & Durf

Abstracts of Tit

INSURANCE,

REAL ESTATE

Conveyancing Offic

Now on the corner  
Main and Water Sts  
Room recently occ  
pied by W. J. Brow  
Druggist.

October 23, 1871.

Ayer's  
Hair Vigor

For restoring to Gray Hair  
natural Vitality and Color



loss and freshness of youth.

Hair is thickened, falling hair che  
and baldness often, though not al  
cured by its use. Nothing can re  
the hair where the follicles are

destroyed, or the glands atrophied

decayed; but such as remain ca  
sized by this application, and si  
lated into activity, so that a

growth of hair is produced. In

of fading the hair with a pasty  
ment, it will keep it clean and vig

Its occasional use will prevent the

from turning gray or falling off

consequently prevent baldness,

restoration of vitality it gives

scalp arrests and prevents the

of dandruff, which is often

cleanly and offensive. Free from

dangerous substances which

some preparations dangerous and

to the hair, the Vigor can

benefit but not harm it. It is

merely for a HAIR DRESS

nothing else can be found

Containing neither oil nor dye,

nor wax on the hair, giving it a rich, g

lustre, and a grateful perfume.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer &

Practical and Analytical Chemis

LOWELL, MASS.

Theo. Hildebrandt, A

DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

A Complete Pictorial History o

Times."—The best, cheapest, &

most successful Family Pa

per in the Union."

Harper's Week

Illustrated.

States of the Peop

The Weekly Journal and most

the periodical published

in the United States.

Its editorial are scholarly

convincing, and every num

ber is a mine of useful

information and are pre

pared by our best auth

ors. With a circulation of

150,000 it is read by

and by all the leading

newspapers in the country.

It is a weekly journal of

high interest, and its pictorial

often contributes articles of

Newspaper value.

Extra Copy of either the Ma

Weeky or Bi-weekly will be sup

plied at \$1.00 per copy.

For one week, \$5.00 per

copy, and \$10.00 per

copy for two weeks.

For three weeks, \$15.00 per

copy, and \$25.00 per

copy for four weeks.

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